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There has been a strong tendency in philosophic and scientific circles to pity the mentality of whoever has the trepidity to affirm a belief in God. In the world of science the atmosphere is clearing up since the most advanced scientists of the day recognize a realm beyond the bounds of mechanistic explanation. It is certain of the philosophers whose science is more or less obsolete and hearsay that continue to use high-brow tactics toward the idea. **The Editor** discusses this situation in the article, *High-browing God.*

Robert Haven Schauffler is too well known to the public to call for extended introduction. This poet, essayist, and humorist, has put the great meaning of life succinctly by the comparison of Jim Johnson and William Shakespeare in *Two Deaths.*

F. C. S. Schiller of Corpus Christi College, Oxford, rises to reply to Dr. S. Alexander's plea in the October *Personalist* that Naturalism is not hostile to the concept of value.

Is there any element in Indian Philosophy that corresponds with what has come to be called Personalism in Western thought? If Personalism is the natural assumption that personalists like to think it is, a system as old and as carefully thought as that developed in India should present some aspect of Personalism. **R. C. Adhikary** of Calcutta, who writes from a native understanding of Indian philosophy, calls attention to this aspect in *Personalism in the Bhgavadghita.*

What about the permanent values of Mr. Galsworthy's dramatic work? No one could tell us in more discriminating and critical way than **Josephine Hammond,** for whose discerning critiques *Personalist* readers have long come to look. You will read with eagerness her *Depending Mr. Galsworthy, Dramatist.*

Dr. J. H. Muirhead of Birmingham University and, we love also to say, of Southern California, continues the series of articles on *Coleridge as a Philosopher* in a second article, *Formative Influences.*

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To the Gentle Personalist

¶ Can it be that the Editor in making up the title page this time must write Volume X? We feel to echo the words of the hymn with which our more pious fathers began every significant meeting, "Thus far His power prolongs our days," and we wondered if we should survive the first year.

¶ A ten years' term for a magazine of this sort is a significant fact and we believe it should be signalized in some significant advance in the make-up, usefulness and circulation of our quarterly.

¶ Our friends are so personal, so individual, so loyal we are sure they could make some very valuable suggestions as to what that significant improvement shall be. Perhaps we can begin the eleventh volume in a great new way.

¶ The Editor has worked along with only the compensation of your gratitude and appreciation. Will you give a moment from your busy life, not to tell him he's a good fellow (he knows that!!), but to tell him how the magazine could be improved for you?

¶ Send your suggestions to Editor, The Personalist, 3551 University Avenue, Los Angeles. Thank you.